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red. Narrowly Escapes Lynch-Confesses to Similar Crime; Shot Child in Park City.

er Scott, a Latter Day Saints' unily student whose mania is to kill was captured yesterday afterafter slashing Elsie Gallacher on broat. The crime was committed Waln street, near Second South, in edst of a crowd of pedestrians confessed that he cut Mary Buris a similar manner October 10. He linet Forsythe at Park City three are. With the determination to a the young pervert, an ugly crowd wed him to police headquarters. were dispersed at the doors of the a Talk of mob violence was rife the hour last evening

A Homicidal Maniac.

or Scott diagnosed his case for The yesterday afternoon. His Walter Scott, a well-known sper, says that the boy has been to nervous troubles and hys during three years past

Gallacher is the nineteen-year aughter of Alexander Gallacher with her parents at \$24 Sixth Councilman Martin, her uncle the girl under dramatic circumin Chief of Police Lynch's of ust after the slashing. John Galf, proprietor of the Saddle Rock mt, is another uncle.

Burton, whom Scott or the scene of yesterday afternoon's es, on Main street, elx weeks ago, 1 daughter of R. T. Burton, Jr., the known stock broker. She lives at 20 arth Temple street. Janet For-Was 5 years of age when the menomaniae shot her through soulder. Her father, James Forthe is a stationary engineer and well m is Park City. Scott claimed this buan accident at the time and no acas taken on the case.

Mary Burton Corroborated.

sterday's assault and its exciting *Sels plunged Salt Lake City into exent. When Mary Burton was cut ath throat as she walked down Main net people were loth to believe that the thing could have happened. Scott's but crime and his remarkable confesmade in Chief Lynen s the Tribune, bear out Mary Burton's there story in every detail.

Ese Gallacher was coming from her wit in the Union Paper Box factory. chid gotten through at 4 o'clock. She to oclock. At about 4:15 o'clock she the Lace House. She saw a young ig north on Main street, passapproaching. He was looking to-

Saw Gleam of a Knife.

As he stepped to within three feet of man suddenly lunged forward. he hand leaped from his trousers pock-

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Mob Cried, "Lynch Him."

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the Scott was taken to the office. He was questioned by ne Scott was taken to the

Chief Lynch and Cap. Burbidge. He admitted his crimes. To a Tribune re-porter he told this story:

Scott Tells His Story.

"I am 22 years of age. Ever since I was a buby I have been subject to nervous attacks. I do not know what causes them. I have felt strange impulses to do wrong during the past year. I have never been doing any morbid reading. I am a student in the latter day. Salarie insignstite taking a Latter-day Saints' university, taking a

business course.

"During the past two or three months these attacks have taken the form of an irresistible desire to do wrong. They have generally come on the street, occasionally in the schoolroom. It is a comicidal mania, just like kieptomania with a thief. I have fought against them, and have several times succeeded in overcoming them, but they al-ways left me weak and trembling. Never Saw Girl Before.

"The first time one of these attacks got the best of me was when I cut

Mary Burton. I had never seen her Mary Burton. I had never seen her before. The desire came on me as I was walking south on Main street. I opened my knife in my pocket. At that time I saw the Burton girl. She was coming toward me. I reached out and cut her. I did not see the blood. In fact, I do not like the sight of blood. Once I cut my hand and the sight of it made me turn white and weak.

But after I cut the Burton girl I went on and felt no particular emotion. The desire was still with me and it recurred at different times during the rext twenty-four hours. I read of the case in the papers and I tried more than ever to figure out why I was the victim of this. I reasoned that it was a sort of monomania, though I had never read anything of such diseases.

No Hatred Toward Women.

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"This afternoon the same feeling came on me as I was walking on the same street, a block further south than the other cuttling took place. I had felt it at times before and during the day, but fought it off. When it came this time I opened my knife and held it in my pocket. At that time this girl came toward me. As I had done before, I reached out and cut her on the throat. I felt no enmity toward her. I had never seen her before. Nor had I over seen the Burton girl. I never heard of either of these girls. I have no hatred toward women. I never foit this feeling toward men or dumb animals. It just came over me this way and I could not fight it down."

Boy's Father Talks.

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the boy has been hysterical. He
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y has not been right in his studies,
rother, five years younger, has
him. He was in the preparatory
ment of the University of Utah,
build not keep up. So I took him
d sent him to the L. D. S. univerHe was taking a course in typec, and telegraphy. I was puzzled
what to do with him, as he was
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Could Not Help It.

don't know, papa; I couldn't help it ad no enmity toward anyone," said and talked with Chief Lynch Capt Burbidge. rought to the station. The cut on her eck was superficial and required only dressing at the hands of C. F. Wilcox

same physician who placed four ies in Mary Burton's throat at the ime of the former assault.

In the office of the Chief the girl met ner uncle, Councilman Martin. He had some to see the Chief on business and untered the room. As he took a seat his sleep recognized him and threw herself,

sobbing, on his neck, Elsie Gallacher's Story.

Eisle Gallacher sold this story:

"I was going up Main street from my work to meet my mother. I saw a young man coming toward me. He was looking at me but there was nothing in the look to alarm me. As he stepped to within three feet of me he reached out to the full length of his arm, and I saw the knife-blade and fell my throat smarting. I screamed and the man started to run. Other men selzed him and took him awa?

him away
"I never saw this young man before. I
do not know his name. I cannot understand the reason for it at all."
The girl was taken to the home of her
father. Scott was held at police headquarters, Folice Judgo Diehi decided during the afternoon that it was best for all
concerned that ball for the present be
denied. Scott was placed alone in the
boys' cell in the city jall. He was carefully guarded, lest he try to commit sufcide.

Crowd Was Ugly.

Ugly feeling was in the air for a short me yesterday afternoon after Scott's rime. When the slasher was captured ear the White house corner a crowd benear the White house corner a crowd be-gan to gather with strange rapidity. By the time Patrolman Brown had the young man in custody men were fighting to get at his prisoner. Had the officer been a few moments later Scott would have been, at the very least, roughly handled. This crowd, ever growing at it went on, followed the officer and prisoner to po-lice headquarters.

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"Lynch him" rose constantly from its various parts and the cry was repeated many times as the station was neared. Then the throng blocked First South street for a few moments. Ugly talk was going on and a sort of an aimless rush was made for the station door. But the men who reached the hallway raw Desk Sergt. Arthur Fratt placing his revolver in its holster and buckling the belt to his walst. These began a retreat and Fratt and Sergt Eddington made them clear the sidewalk. In a short time they dispersed altogether.

porters of this idea were numerous enough, they lacked any leaders. Proba-bly no criminal case in the history of the city ever aroused more intense excite-ment among all classes.

Used a Dull Knife.

The knife with which Roy Scott committed both his murderous assaults is an ordinary three-bladed pocket affair. It is horn handled and well worn by use. The large blade, with which both Mary Burton and Eisie Gallacher were stashed is badly nicked, especially near the point. The blade is extremely dull, but the point because of the nicks, is very sharp, it was with this according to all evidence, that both inclisions were made.

Scott had replaced the knife, still open, Scott had replaced the knife, still open, in his pocket, when he was seized. It was taken from his person when the ar-rest was made and was turned over to the Chief of Police.

Both Cut in Same Place.

Both Mary Burton and Elsie Gallache Both Mary Burton and Elsie Gallacher were cut close to the jugular veln. And such cutting took place on Main street tear Second South. Both crimes were sommitted shortly after 4 o'clock in the fterneon at the time when pedestrians are thickest on the street.

In Mary Burton's case the wound was about two luches in length and quite deep, it had apparently been made with a azor. In the case of Eiste Gallacher the but was just beneath the lower Jaw. It was about an inch long and a quarter of in inch in depth. Both cuts had been made apparently with the jugular as an objectivo point.

Description of the Prisoner.

Roy Scott is 22 years of age. He is of medium height and thin. His face is rather gaunt. He has a weak chin and a weak mouth. His lips are remarkably thick, particularly the lower lip. His rather small grey-blue eyes are rarely still when he talks. They never rest on the eyes of his questioner, but drop and then rove to all parts of the room.

The young man's whole manner is nervous. He bears no evidence in talking of being weak minded. He speaks very rationally, and answers questions quickly and intelligently. He is easily moved to tears and when his father came into the office of Chief of Police Lynch yesterday afternoon he wept freely.

In his interview yesterday afternoon Scott seemed anxious to explain his case as one of monomania. He persisted in calling it by this mame with the adjective homicidal. During his talks with the officers he kept his head hung like a boy of 10. Description of the Prisoner.

ASSAULT ON MISS BURTON.

Girl Did Not Know She Had Been Cut for Some Minutes.

Shortly after 4 o'clock on the afternoon of October 16, while Mary Burton, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Robert Burton, a well-known stock broker, was walk ing up Main street on the way to her home, she was attacked from behind by an assallant armed with a knife.

The man crept up stealthily from behind and like a flash reached around the girl's neck with his arm and made a slash

girl's neck with his arm and made a slash at her throat with the knife. He then broke and ran down the street.

Miss Burton did not scream for alle did not realize that she had been cut until several moments afterward, when she felt the warm blood trickling down her neck. She went straight home and told her mother of the affair, after which she went to the office of Dr. C. S. Wilcox, where her wound was dressed.

Although the cutting took place upon the principal thoroughfare of the city at an hour when the streets are crowded, no one but a high school toy witnessed the assault. The lad was very reiteent about the affair and maintained a complete silence until two days following the assault.

then he told his story to a newspape man.

Miss Burton's wound was not a serious one, as the knife blade struck her chin, thus preventing a severance of the jugular vein. The girl did not even turn around to look at her assaliant and was unable to give any description of him,

PRONOUNCED A PERVERT.

Medical Authority Says "Slashers' Are Subjects for Treatment. What is the motive or impulse that

causes men to find pleasure in the injury or mutilation of women?

"It is a delicate matter to discuss in public," says a medical authority who public, says a medical authority who has made a special study of these cases. "But I feel that it is a prurient sort of modesty which shuns a frank discussion of questions that may at any time be of vital importance to the community. Ignorance is not virtue and it frequently does more good than harm to tear away the vell of mystery which a false sense of propriety draws about the relations of the series.

"Young Scott's case is clearly one of "Young Scott's case is clearly one of sexual perversion. The absence of a natural motive proves that his motive was abnormal. His complete disregard of consequences is further evidence of the pathological nature of the deed. That those deeds had a sexual basts is shown by his choice of victims. Both were young and innecent girls.

"Now, the sex instinct is the strongest instinct of the human mind—stronger even than the desire for food. For that reason it leads, when perverted, to more violent extremes than any other form of perversion. When not normally exercised it leads to a great variety of excesses. We have religious mants, manta of persecution and many other forms of manta growing out of sexual repression or misdirection.

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"Medical works are full of cases of mutilations due to this cause. The Jack the
Rippers, Jack the Stranglers' and Jack
the Clippers, in fact, the whole brood of
Jacks' who confine their attentions to
women are sexual perverts. When captured they are frequently found to be
men of education, means and good standting, although invariably of nervous and
hysterical tendencies. In hine cases out
of ten it is found that they are unable to
gratify their passions in a normal way,
but secure satisfaction from the acts of
violence which seem so extraordinary to
the public at large.

"You must remember that no expert
has ever drawn an exact line between the
normal and the abnormal, When you see
a lover cherishing a rose that has been
worn by his sweetheart you see a normal
manifestation of the peculiarity of human nature that makes the rippers and
the 'shashers.' The lover prizes the rose
because it recalls to his mind the joy he
experienced in the combany of his sweetheart. It is quite possible that this assodation may make him intensely found of
rocas even after his sweetheart is forgotten. There have been cases in which persons developed an extrame fondness for
some such fetich, or an extreme abhorrence of a perfume or flower simply hecause of the associations it brings. Such
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and Scret. Eddington made them clear the
sidewalk. In a short time they dispersed
altogether.

Women Were Interested.

Half an hour later the news was all over
the tity. The telephones at police headquarters kept up a constant fingle and inquiries noured in thick and fast. The
same thing happened in the local rooms
of the morning newspapers. Women were
particularly anxious. All of these
they heard that the isasher was in
were still talking over the affair on the
streets. The afternoon talk of lynching
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MID-OCEAN

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- A news agency reort from Brussels states that rumors are affoat at Antwerp that the Red Star line steamer Kroenland foundered in mid ocean. Officials of the company here deny discredit the rumors

Electric Railway in Montana. KALISPELL, Mont. Nov. 19.—The or-ganization of the Flathead Valley Rall-way company has been effected. The Flathead valley will have a local system of electric lines radiating from Kallepell

and connecting with a number of north-ern Montana towns. To Wage War on Bucket Shops. special to The Tribune.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 19.—Thomas W., awson, the Boston millionaire copper-nantpulator, is to start a bitter war on bucket shops in fifty or more large cities in the United States wherever stock ex-changes are located.

sudden and overpowering delight. stated and overpowering delight. The thing, or occurrence that produces that pleasure may become indelibly impressed on the child's memory, and. If the child is neurasthenic, that is, weak-nerved, the symbol or fetich, may take on an unnatural importance and gradually take the place of the thing with which it was at first associated. The normal impulses will no longer respond to any other stimulus no longer respond to any other stimulus and the child becomes what we call a

"This may not be true, but we may sup pose, for example, that the young man now under arrest, first felt the realization of sex when reading a story in which a woman was slashed with a knife, or when woman was slashed with a knife, or when he witnessed an act of that kind; being weak-nerved and hystorical, it is not at all unlikely that his impulses for normal gratification would ultimately refuse to respond to any other stimuli than that which originally accompanied it.

"Mark this, you will find, if the young man tells the truth, that this slashing was such a stimulus as I have described. In most civilized countries such cases are considered subjects for professional treat-

WHAT PENALTY MAY BE.

lered subjects for professional treat-and they are not infrequently

Limit Is Five Years in Prison and \$1000 Fine.

Young Scott probably will be held to inswer to the charge of assault with a leadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm, the penalty for which is imprisonflye years or a fine not exceeding \$1000, or Should it appear, however, that he is what he claims to be, a monomania he will be committed to the asylum for s relieved of his abnormal inclinations,

He undoubtedly will receive the benefit of the best legal advice and the best medical testimony, as his father. Walter Scott, is a man of prominence in business circles and one of the most advanced Freemasons in the State. He is now secretary of the Utah Mining Machinery and Supply company. The family residence is at 85 East Second South.

SCOTT SHOT LITTLE GIRL.

While Living in Park City He Wounded a Child.

Special to The Tribune PARK CITY, Utah, Nov. 19 .- Up until two years ago Roy Scott, who slashed Elsle Gallacher in Sait Lake today, lived here in Park City with his parents. He was not considered out of the ordinary, xcept that he was slow to act and speak and extremely nervous. These things were attributed by those who knew him to the fact that his health was bad from early childhood. Among his schoolmates and young friends he was a general faverite and was never known to behave

himself unusual toward any of them. Shot Nine-Year-Old Girl.

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Two years ago last April he shot Janet Forsythe, a little girl nine years old, in the shoulder, with a 22 rifle. Janet is the daughter of James Forsythe, who for years was stationary engineer at the Marsac mill. At the time of the shooting some little discussion of the affair arose, but the boy's statement that it was accidental was generally believed. It seems that the little girl was coming up the stops in the rear of the Forsyths home, which is just across the street from the Scott home, when she was struck in the shoulder with a bullet. The builet was from a gun discharged by young Scott, who was standing in the rear of his own home.

Bullet in Shoulder.

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The little girl rushed into the house, erring that she was shot, and her mother, after due examination, found a slight flesh wound in the left shoulder. Had the builet struck a few inches higher it might have been fatal. The boy also went into his home and told what he had done, stating that it was an accident; that he was shooting at a white brant and did not see the little girl.

Boy's Story Accepted.

Since the girl had always been a favor o of young Scott and since there had on nothing in his past conduct to cause his auspicion of such action, his story as generally accepted, and nothing fur-ner was said or done about the matter after this the Scotts moved to Sait

Why Girl Was Shot.

It was rumored at the time that Roy and deliberately shot Janet in a fit of

NOW WANTS JEWELS BACK

Former Utahn Sues to Recover Gems

all knowledge of the alleged disaster and John W. Young Plaintiff in Action Begun in New York.

Defendant Is the Woman Who Promised to Become His

Special to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Demanding \$23,000, the value of diamonds that he presented her when she promised to be come his wife, John W. Young, Shipyard trust promoter, father of Hoopet Young, who killed Mrs. Pulitzer, and eldest surviving son of Brigham Young, the famous Mormon leader, has brought suit against Miss Lillian Judge.

Engagement Broken Off. The engagement was broken a year ago last April, when Miss Judge went to Paris, heartbroken by the conviction of her fiance's son. When she reached France she cabled Mr. Young that all was ended between them

Refuses to Return Gems. Now Young claims that she refused to return the presents that he made her when they were engaged, and he

has served her with a paper in a suffor the diamonds or their value. Story of Trouble.

Miss Judge is now in New York at he La Marquise apartment hotel, 12 East Thirty-first street. The story of the engagement of the Mormon finan-cial agent of the defunct Shipyard trust and the beautiful daughter of a former resident of Brooklyn, is one of law-suits, financial entanglements and Euits,

SUED FOR LIBEL.

Butte Inter-Mountain Defendant in Action for \$100,000.

Special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 18.—Tom Hinds today instituted sult to recover damages from the Inter-Mountain Publishing company for \$169.000, for the publication of articles alleged to be defaming to his character. The defendants named in the simplaint are W. W. Cheeley, manager, and Jeremin Murphy editor and W. W. rustees of the Inter-Mountain Publishing

The article on which the grounds for the complaint are based appeared in the inter-Mountain of November 4 under the head of "Tom Hinds in a New Role."

DID NOT HOLD ELECTION.

Grayling, Mont., People Did Not Vote November 8.

Special to The Tribune. BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 19.—Word from Boreman tonight says that a courier dis-satched to Grayling by the County Commissioners, who are making a canvass of the election returns for Gallatin county has returned with the remarkable informast returned with the remarkation information that no election was held at Gray-ling. Grayling is ninety miles off the railroad, and the absence of official in-structions the residents did not deem it worth while to hold an election. About 300 persons are embraced in the town of Grayling and the vicinity.

VOTE OF OREGON.

Roosevelt Given Plurality of 42,996 in the State.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 19.—The Oregonian has compiled the vote of Oregon, the result being almost identical with the figures sent out on the day following the election. Oregon voters, according to the latest figures, gave Mr. Roosevelt a plurality of 42,595, the vote being \$0,435 for Roosevelt and 17,457 for Judge Parker. The official vote, as it will be compiled by the Secretary of State, may change the above figures, but whatever corrections are made will not increase or decrease the Oregonian figures by more than a few votes.

GRAND PRIZE FOR IDAHO.

Agricultural Exhibit of State at the World's Fair Wins.

BOISE, Ida., Nov. 19.—News was received tonight from St. Louis that the Idaha agricultural exhibit has been awarded the grand prize at the expectition. The award is for general excellence and is regarded as a great card for the State. The competition was participated in by a great many States. It has been expected for some weeks that the first honors would be accorded Idaha, but the announcement was not made until today.

Shot Dead in Auto by Bank Robbers

One Explanation of Mysterious Death of Chauffeur Whose Corpse Is

Found in Machine.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 -Shot dead in an utomobile by bank robbers, whose plot the victim of the tragedy had disovered, and whose plans he had frustrated, is one explanation of the mysterious death of William Bate, a chauffour, whose corpse and machine were found on a lonely roadside today. This theory was advanced by Hate's em-ployer, after an investigation of the circumstances. The idea is that the men who hired the automobile were bank robbers and contemplated a raid on some bank in some small town.

Investigation at the Auditorium today developed the fact that a man giving the name of "Dobba" appeared at the hotel last evening and had asked Edward Slavin, the hotel telephone operator, to have Daniel Capury send an erator, to have Daniel Canary send an automobile for two to the Auditorium entrance at once.

Did Not Commit Suicide.

That Bate did not commit spicide but was shot down by an assassin is indicated by the finding of an empty cartridge shell today in the tonneau

of the automobile. William Bate, the dead chauffeur, had been connected with the Canary company for several years and was well known as a fast driver.

Might Have Been Love Affair. Two letters found in the possession f the dead man offered a suggestion

that Bate's death might have been the result of a love affair. This theory, however, is not regarded seriously by the police. One of the letters read:
"Dear Bate: I understand that you "Dear Bate: I understand that you have won the love of Bertha and I presume that you have no further use for me. I hope that your future love will be successful. Of course, it is pretty hard on me, but I will let the matter drop and say no more. With

ROSE L" Made More Puzzling.

The circumstances surrounding the death of Bate were made more puzzling tonight by the report that a woman was in the automobile a short time before Bate is believed to have been killed. Suspects Are Arrested.

The police tonight arrested three men and although none of them answers the discription of Dove, it is hoped to gain some information from them. Two of the arrested men are colored. It is known that all three were in Tremont

Friday night. JURY IN PATTERSON CASE.

Twelve Men Have Been Secured to

Hear Trial of Show Girl. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Further delay n the trial of Nan Patterson, the show girl who is charged with causing the death of Caesar Young, a wealthy borseman, was indicated in rumors that were prevalent around the criminal court building today. A full jury had been selected when court adjourned last night and it was thought that the real work of the trial would be begun

promptly Monday morning. Today, however, a story became cur-rent that several changes would be made in the jury before the trial would proceed. Ellwood Hendricks, the foreman, asked the court yesterday to ex-cuse him from duty from the jury on the ground that a member of his famlly was seriously sick. It was said that several other jurors also had asked to

be dismissed for private reasons The requests will be considered by the ourt when the trial is resumed Mon-

BROKE LEG, LAY IN STORM. Well-Known Idahoan Has a Narrow Escape From Death.

Special to The Tribune. BOISE, Ida., Nov. 19.-Lee Busch, well known in this section as a miner and promoter of the great "Ox Bow tunnel" promoter of the great "Ox Bow tunnel" project, in the Payette, came near loshigh his life during the late storm in the mountains, near the headwaters of that stream. He broke his leg and lay in the storm for nine hours before he was found.

Mr. Busch was hunting with Sheriff Agnew of this county and C. F. Bill of Greenville, N. C. Deer were found and Busch went around the mountain to head off the band. While on the dip he slipped and broke his leg.

His companions were not worrted about him until evening approached. They then instituted a search and came upon him during the evening after he had been lying for nine hours in the driving mow. They placed him upon a stretcher and carried him to Lowman, on the Payette.

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BRECKINRIDGE IS DEAD.

Well-Known Kentuckian Succumbs

to Stroke of Paralysis. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 19 .- Cot William Campbell Preston Breckinridge died at 11:40 p. m. from a stroke of paralysis, sustained Wednesday, The nd came peacefully. He had been gra-

dually sinking for twenty-four he and for that length of time the had been known to be hopeless. FIND GRAVES IN SEA.

Bark Makaweli Lost and Crew of Fif-

teen Drown. BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.-A dispatch o the Merchants' exchange from Vic toria, B. C., says that the bark Makaweii has been wrecked off the west coast of Vancouver Island and that her crew of fifteen was lost. The Makaweii is owned

BIG FIRE AT WORLD'S FAIR

Missouri Building Is Destroyed.

Many Valuable Paintings in Structure Were Burned.

These Were Portraits of Former Gov ernors and Supreme Judges and Cannot Be Replaced.

ST. LOUIS Nov. 19 - The Missouri State building was destroyed by fire tonight, resulting from the explosion of hot water heater in the basement. Instantly the flames shot up through the rotunds and the north wing and cupola were a solld mass of flames within ten minutes after the explosion

Financial Loss Not Known. The loss cannot be estimated accurately, owing to the temporary nature of the construction material which has no salvage value. The principal loss is in the contents of the building.

Valuable Paintings Ruined. The building cost about \$145,000, and in the building were \$75,000 worth of furnishings, the most valuable of which were portraits of former Missouri Governors and Supreme Judges. These can

not be replaced. Was Spectacular Fire.

The fire was the most spectacular that has occurred in St. Louis in years. Thousands of persons hurried from all portions of the grounds, attracted by the sheet of flames that spurted from the top of the cupolas, making a far greater brilliancy than the Illumination of all the buildings. A wind was blowdown the northern side of the cupois and met a sheet of flames which en-veloped the northern wing.

Other Buildings in Danger.

Instantly the building was aflame rom top to bottom in the northern half Sparks were carried over the United States Government building as far northwest as the Liberal Arts palace. Bucket brigades were hurried to the roofs of these buildings, preventing ignition. Salvage Corps Formed.

Meantime from all quarters of the grounds fire departments had responded

and were augmented by apparatus from

the city department. Salvage corps were formed by both Jefferson guards and World's fair visitors and as erty as could be secured within a few moments was carried into the Louisiana

State pavillon, adjacent, No Insurance. M. T. Davis, president of the World's Fair commission, was in the building when the explosion occurred. He said: "The building as it stood, with all the furnishings, cost in the neighborhood of \$225,000. There was not a dollar of insurance. If we had endeavoyed to seil

the building we could probably have not realized more than \$5000." Narrowly Escaped Death.

Mrs. Bellehall Small, of Sedalia, Mc. one of the State hostesses, rushed into her apartments in the building to se-cure some valuables. A fireman fol-lowed her into the smoke and found her lying on the floor overcome. Placing a wet handkerchief over her face, he carried her into the open air, where she

ing the south wall fell without warnof city engine No. 28, and Frank O'Con-

Firemen Burled Under Wall.

After the flames were under control and had been sufficiently extinguished

to admit the firemen entering the build-

nor of city truck No. 9. Several others only escaped by a small margin. None Fatally Hurt. Several streams of water were instantly directed upon the debris covering the men and they were rescued beentombed. The men were badly bruised

it is thought Randolph is fatally injured.

Fire Finally Extinguished. Four hours after the fire was disovered, Chief Swingley of the St. Louis department, announced that the fire was extinguished. Small pillars of smoke continued to arise from the rules he site of Missouri's World's fair pa-

Killed While Responding to Call.

While responding to the alarm of fire in the Missouri building Captain Ed-ward O'Neill of World's Fair truck No. 4, was seriously hurt; George Caren-bach was killed and Jerry Fagin of the same company, was probably fatally in-jured. It was necessary for the truck to case through the mining such and to pass through the mining gulch and owing to the darkness the horses left the road. They separated when ap-proaching a large tree, the pole striking the obstruction with terrific force, up etting the truck and hurling the crew

in every direction. Lively at Vladivostok.

VLADIVOSTOK, Nov. B.—The city is lively. Vice-Admiral Skrydleff is expected here delly. The new port commander, Rear-Admiral Grove, has arrived. He is known as a good administrator, having formerly served as an assistant here. Navigation of the Nikolavsk is entirely closed. lavsk is entirely closed,